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WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.)
New York, April 26.—(Opening)—
Stocks were in brisk demand at the opening and advances ranging from

fractions to over a point were record-ed through the list.

Patrick Flynn died, yesterday, at his home, 144 Nichols street, after a short illness. He is survived by a widow and five children. He was a member of Court Wheeler, F. of A.

Mabel Kenny Rosenberg

The death of her father, James J.

Is Strangely Missing

OBITUARY

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GOVERNOR HUGHES

MAGGIE CLINE HEADS GREAT BILL AT POLI'S FOR ANNIVERSARY WEEK



"God love you all" said Maggie Cline | MAGGIE CLINE, THE ast night at Poli's after she had finshed her act and had been greeted y one of the greatest outbursts of applause that any singer or single act has ever received at Poll's. This won lerful woman enjoys even a greater ogue than she did twenty years ago and as a matter of fact she appeared m the same stage on which she is

the same stare on which she is ppearing this week way back in 1879. When one takes this into consideration it is one of the marvels of the heatrical profession that after all hese years the only appreciable difference in her personality is that her air is silvery white. Her voice has the same charm, altit it lacks just a trifle of the trength of other days, her form is not as sect, she has the same cordial with smile and to her lasting credit an artist, she does not sing songs int most every one else tries to sing. Her entrance in a handsome green own, directoire style with an im-

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BIG HIT AT POLI'S mense green and black hat which she after characterizes as a "County Clare" hat a paraphase on the "Chantecler" hat gets her a splendid reception which compelled her to bow a dozen times last night in appreciation. Her opening song is "Tell It To Sweeney" rendered as no one but Maggle Cline can give it and she follows with "Mrs. Casey," from "Bright Eyes" another gem rendered with Cline trimmings.

Following this she gives her own conception of Eva Tanguays song "None of Thems Got Anything On Me" the hit of the act.

In the latter song she introduces the "Old Timers" verse which she sang during her engagement "Old Timers" week and her reference to the performers of other days and especially Harrigan and Hart caused that inevitable lump to come into her throat as

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was the groomsman. A reception fol-lowed at the home of the bride's

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in a bag and blindfolded.

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BARKER—EDWARDS NUPTIALS.

Society was out in full force, this afternoon, at the wedding of Miss afternoon, at the west such as fixed him the soap used to injured a flea.

Mr. Smith claimed that he had taken some of the mixture of macroni and soap himself and that it was harmless. Commissioner Hallen asked him if it were possible for him to test such a mixture of the was a wing the west of the solidified macroni and soap himself and that it was harmless. Tonmissioner Hallen asked him if it were possible for him to test such a mixture of the was harmless. Tonmissioner Hallen asked him if it were possible for him to test such a mixture of the was harmless. Tonmissioner Hallen asked him if it were possible for him to test such a mixture of the was harmless. Tonmissioner Hallen asked him if it were possible for him to test such a mixture of the was harmless. Tonmissioner Hallen asked him if it were possible for him to test such a firm had b

Friends of Mabel Kenny Rosenberg, the Barnum avenue girl who created a sensation by marrying the daughter of Rabbi Rosenberg of Brownsville, Brooklyn, late at night in the office of Town Clerk Hyatt of Westport, are considerably concerned over her protracted absence with her bridegroom.

Kenny, occurred last Saturday. Her brother, the only other survivor, made every effort to locate the young mat-ron, but failed and the funeral was held Monday.

The Rosenbergs of Brocklyn can-

THAT SORORITY GOAT WAS HARD TO RIDE

Miss Barbara DuBois, daughter of W. H. R. DuBois, and a member of W. H. R. DuBois, and a member of Alpha Alpha, was next called. "You were at the home of Miss Clark the evening of the initiation?" asked Attorney Gould. "Did you look into Miss Clark's mouth?" "I did not," she quickly replied. "Did your mother look into her mouth?"
"She did not."

"She did not."
"Did either of you exclaim 'Oh, Lor-

"No, neither of us."
Mrs. Clark's eyes opened wide and with a gasp of surprise at being given the lie direct, she turned to gaze at the child's mother who sat among the

Miss DuBois stated that she often went to school with Miss Clark, and that it was general for them to return together. During all that time she never heard Miss Clark complain about any sickness. At the time of the medical inspection at the school Miss Clark was examined and had a slight sore throat, but Dr. El M. Smith said that it had nothing to do with scarlet fever.

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Miss Dorothy Bullard, and elso almost and Dudley P. Bullard, and elso almost ship who did all the preparation of the ingredients which were given to Miss Clark. She said: "We used a plnt of water and six pieces of mararoni, along with a little less than a half bar of ivory soap, all of which we had to about two an hour. The reform movement is in control in the party and it is adapted to about two an hour. The reform movement is in control in the party and it is adapted to a ground the control in the party and it is adapted to the foot about two the party of the party of the reactionaries who fought his policies aligning them-alied that while the governor eliminated from political together," and reformers and marginal together, and the party will present a united front in the clark the lartford Public High school and the matter left to the foot of the initiation she had received which she did not tell her parents, but had told one of the doctors at the blanket gave way, and she fell three feet to the floor. When she told this suffered a misplacement, and examined her for it with no results. In conclusion Mr. Clark the latter was only after continual quizzing, She was loyal to her society, for which I admire her." Just as Attorney Gould began to question Mr. Clark the latter was only after continual quizzing, She was loyal to her society, for which I admire her." Just as Attorney Gould began to question Mr. Clark the latter was only after continual quizzing, She was loyal to her society, for which I admire her." Just as Attorney Gould began to question Mr. Clark the latter said, "Respective to the state of power for Attorney Gould, for up to this time none of the members of the soprelix hours and the present arms."

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The remains of Mrs. Abram H. Gould were laid at rest this morning, in Oaklawn cemetery, Fairfield, following services from her late home in Mill Plain at 8:30 o'clock and thence to St. Thomas church, where Rev. Thomas J. Coleman sang a high mass of requiem. The bearers were Daniel O'Dell, Edward Jennings, George H. Smith, and James Hawkins.

ening Pest, then stated that he wished to take exception to the remarks of Mr. DuBois in regard to the attitude of the newspapers. Mr. Bolande stated that the story had been presented by one side, but that efforts had been made by all the newspapers to get the other side of the question with fruitless result.

Mr. DuBois was constantly getting madder. "Why." he said, "your papers have branded our daughters. They have been shown up all over the country as criminals. Look at those headlines."

INSANE MAN'S BODY FOUND HANGING IN **CELL AT LAKEVIEW**

The lifeless body of Hugo Appeltoft, aged 25, single, was found dangling at the end of a strip of cloth torn from his overalls in the little cell in the insane pavilion at Lakeview Home

Mr. Bolande listened intently to his words, and when he had completed stated that that was the Farmer.

"Well, I can show you about the same in the Post," said Mr. DuBols, Dr. J. R. Topping and Dr. E. M. Smith were later called, but did not think the ingredients given to Miss Clark were dangerous.

Principal H. D. Simonds of the High School stated that Miss Clark had been a consistent pupil at school. She was absent on Feb. 18 and on March 2, and has not been to school since.

Following this the board went into executive session, and will arrive at a conclusion later.

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Daniel Flannery, watchman at the Home, found Appeltoft's body was cold in death. He summoned Stewart Charles Miller and the two cut down his body. Later by permission of Medical Examiner Downs, Funeral Director Henry E. Bishop removed the remains to his morgue in Fairfield avenue, at the direction of Appeltoft's employer.

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Appeltoft had been at Lakeview Home about four weeks. He was taken there from police headquarters. One morning he went into Martin Horschler's barber shop, was shaven and refused to pay. Then he entered Hanke's hat store and started to walk away with a hat.

Appeltoft came here from Norway a few years ago, and until he took to drink, recently, was considered a trustworthy employe by Frank Gernert, the wholesale dairyman, with whom he made his home at 134 Mountain Grove street.

BERKSHIRE TRAIN BREAKS DOWN

A broken eccentric on the engine of the Berkshire division train due here from Pittsfield at 11 o'clock, delayed the train at Trumbull this morning. An engine from this city hauled the train into the station, an hour late.

\$400,000 FIRE IN **BUFFALO TODAY**

(Special from United Press.)
Buffalo. April 26.—The New York
Central railroad shops at Depew were
damaged to the extent of \$400,000 today, by fire. The Depew plant is the
principal machine shop of the road at
this end of the State and is valued at
\$1,000,000.

Ball Games Postponed

Cincinnati, April 26.—St. Louis-Cincinnati National game postponed, cold weather. Will be played in Cincinnati Monday. ti Monday.

Chicago — Pittsburg-Chicago game
postponed, rain.

Cleveland—(American) — ChicagoCleveland game postponed, rain.

"There doesn't seem to be any dif-ference between a crowded train in the morning and a crowded train at night, does there?" queried a subway traveler of his companion. "But I could distinguish one from the other even if I had no idea of the hours." "Ask the guard?"

"No. All you need to do is to measare the buzz of conversation. In the morning, when the crowd is fresh and Miss Frances Röbinson, victim of the gas explosion at Greenfield Hill, continues to display remarkable vitality despite her extensive and serious burns. The family of the victim was greatly encouraged following the consultation of Dr. Dunham of Fakrfield, Dr. Janeway, the eminent New York specialist, and Dr. Wright of Bridgeport, yesterday, at Miss Robinson's home. Unless unexpected complications arise, Miss Robinson's recovery is expected, although she remains in a critical condition. on the way to business, the conversa tired and on the way home. Often times at night I've been in a crowded car for ten minutes without hearing a sound save the rattle of newspapers and an occasional cough. That same crowd in the morning would be full of dialogue, punctuated here and there with laughter.

"It's just a wee study in human na ture, that's all."-New York Globe.

An Unsocial Pedant. "At Trinity, Cambridge, the great masterful unsociability," says Mi (Special from United Press.)

Boston, April 26.—By 109 to 98, on a roll call vote, the Massachusetts House this afternoon voted in favor of the proposition that there shall be an amendment to the Federal constitution whereby United States Senators shall be elected by the direct poil of the people. Tollemache in his reminiscences. Trinity friend told me in the fifties that Whewell's evening parties went by the name of 'perpendiculars' be cause the undergraduates were expected to remain standing all the time, though he himself sat down whenever he chose. It is also related that, being shortsighted, he inspected each man in turn at unpleasantly close quarters, and it was a high crime for any one to speak until he was spoken to. On one occasion under the trying scrutiny an unwary freshman remarked that the weather was fine. 'Sir,' replied the pedant, 'are you not aware that if you the master of your college you should make it through your tutor?"

Patrick McDonald, a former resident of this city, died, Sunday, at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a short ill-ness, at the age of 30 years. He is survived by a widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald in Ireland, The Way He Felt About It. while several young ladies were dis-cussing novel plans for a church bazaar a new member of the committee two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Walsh and Mrs. James Walsh of this city, and a brother, Arthur McDonald of Brookproposed to have the pastor's photo graph reproduced on pillow tops and Funeral services over the remains of James J. Cassin, were held this morning, from the residence of his brother, William Cassin, at 346 Fairfield avenue, at 8:45 o'clock and thence to St. Charles' church where Rev. William H. Lynch sang a high mass of requiem. A delegation was in attendance from John F. Rogers council, K. of C. The bearers were James Tlerney, William Dalley, John Gregan and John Kearns all members of the K. of C. and Alexander Calam and Frank Flynn. Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery. their approval at ence, but when the plan was suggested to the parson he

"I really cannot consent," said he. 'I've been sat on enough as it is."-Ladies' Home Journal.

Secondhand. "Can't I go out into the back yard and play in the garden, mamma?" "Certainly not, child. You must stay in and study your nature books,"-

Integrity without knowledge is weak

Weather: Unsettled.

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These sample and special Royal waists are worth \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, to \$6 and even more. But the Royal folks sold them to us at a special price to clear up stock at end of Dr. Whewell was the incarnation of season—and they shall sell here at similar small price.

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headlines."

Mr. DuBols flashed a clipping of the falled and the funeral was held Monday.

The Rosenbergs of Brooklyn cannot tell where their son and his bride tion to Give Third Degree to Officers of Frats". and "Pupils Who Hold Oaths to Societies More Sacred Than Duty to City May be Expelled."

"It's a shame that we fathers have to stand for it." he said.